

## THROUGHS GREET PRINCE HENRY

## HIS TRIP IN TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY AN OVATION.

Morning spent on Lookout Mountain—Keen interest of the Prince and his party in the details of the Civil War fighting there as explained by Gen. Boynton—The Prince eager for information all along the road—His interest in the Negroes—Fisk University Singers greeted cordially—Ample refreshments from Hoodlums—Present of Pine Whiskey in the Blue Grass State.

BOWLING GREEN, Ky., March 2.—On board Prince Henry's special train—Unhappily that were now lowering with dark clouds and then radiant with spring sunshine, Prince Henry journeyed all of today through scenes that were typical of all that is most characteristic of the prosperous South. As he has been from the time of his departure, he was keenly interested in everything that he saw and saw all that it is possible to see from a car window and at a standstill.

All day long the Prince's rapid fire batteries of questions were unrelenting and in full action. He wanted to know what each strip of country produced. He wanted to know all about the manufacturers and general industries of every town of any size. His questions about the military operations in the historical battle regions that were in the South were close and searching. And with all this he was not slow in imparting his own impressions.

Prince Henry was surprised at the abundance of wood, as shown in the great number of wooden houses along the line. He was much interested in the many negro cabins and in the throngs of "uncles" and "aunties" and peckaninies that came waving out of the mud. As for the darkness with their black shining faces and gleaming ivories, their innocent enthusiasm over the show and their gorgeous Sunday finery, these products of the South were a source of endless amusement to the Prince and all who were in his party.

It was a tremendous day for the darkeys. It did not matter to them what all the reception was about. The main thing with them was that there were great doings of some sort going on. Henry's great ideas what were in the South were getting to be a "Mistake Prince" was and what he stood for. Probably popular opinion among them classified him all the way down from the Emperor of China to a triumphant prizefighter travelling on his laurels. The main thing was that there was gold lace and the glitter of stunning uniforms and something to cheer and wave their ragged handkerchiefs at. It will be many a long day before the darkeys of Tennessee forget the meteor rush of Prince Henry's train through the State.

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE NEGROES. But the Prince's interest did not end in the natural amusement at all the oddities of their dress. He expressed much sympathy for the Southern negroes as well as doubt as to their future and asked many questions concerning their present condition and the progress they were making toward a higher level. In other words, while possessing the saving grace of humor, Prince Henry's mind was in serious channels and his main interest in his journey was in the line of acquiring information on things that are practical and serious.

As to the impression his reception has made both upon the Prince himself as well as on all his suite, there is but one thing to say, and that is that they are both delighted and amazed at it. Aside from all official and perfunctory expressions of appreciation, Prince Henry is having a splendid good time and is enjoying every moment of it. Repeatedly during the day he has expressed himself in the warmest terms concerning the cordiality with which he has been greeted everywhere.

The reception at Cincinnati last night in particular moved him. It was the climax of a series of ovations in Ohio which are calculated to impress the minds of that State upon the minds of everybody in the party, perhaps as much as that of the Prince's seven States through which the Prince has passed since he left Washington.

## THE CHATTANOOGA VISIT.

But striking as was the reception in Cincinnati for its enthusiasm, it is safe to say that at no place where he had been was the Prince more intensely interested than at Chattanooga. The feature of his visit there, of course, was the trip up to the top of Lookout Mountain and the marvellous panorama of the great battlefield and the vast extent of country that was spread out before him there. One of the things he most desired to see in America was the great battlefield of the Civil War and after looking over the one which is commanded from Lookout and hearing Gen. Boynton's lucid and interesting explanation of the operations of both armies, Prince Henry said that in all Europe there was not a battlefield every detail of which could be seen from a given point as could that of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain.

It was about 8 o'clock in the morning when the train reached Chattanooga, and it was nearly an hour later. After the Reception Committee had come on board and had been presented to the Prince, and after a ceremony which did not take to exceed ten minutes, a start was made for the mountain. Two special trolley cars were waiting in front of the railway station, and these carried the party to the foot of the inclined cable way which climbs the steep wall of the mountain and is nearly a perpendicular pitch that men seemed to be possessed of the coolest heads have been known to lie flat down on the floor of the car rather than to look down at the yawning depths below, and to make and keep solemn pledges never again to tackle that particular line of railway again whether going up or going down.

As for Prince Henry, who has rather more than a trace of President Roosevelt's fondness for experiences that are peppered with a dash of possible peril, the ride up the steep wall of the mountain was one of the most enjoyable of any that he has known in America. He stood on the rear platform all the way up, and the point where he was looking skyward from the last trolley car, the car when seen from below looks like a mere brown speck climbing up what seems to be the perpendicular wall of rock which rises skyward from the last trolley car. It was like going up in a balloon as you looked backward, because below apparently everything was shot and dropping away from you and the horizon every moment was widening, until at last, from the summit, the whole superb panoramic tangle of mountains spread out before you, embracing in its wide range remote misty hills that lay in different directions within the boundaries of seven States.

At the summit of the inclined railway more special trolley cars were waiting which took the party to within walking distance of the extreme point of the mountain and the giddy precipice with which it terminates. On the rough uneven surface of the rock Prince Henry with his suite, accompanied by Assistant Secretary Hill, Gen. Corbin, Admiral Evans, Col. Bingham and the other American members of the party, took his stand. Gen. H. V. R. Bampton, who participated as Colonel of a regiment in the assault on Missionary Ridge and who is the chairman of the

Chickamauga National Park Commission, stood at Prince Henry's left.

## ASKED BATTLEFIELD QUESTIONS.

After a few moments, spent in looking over the splendid panorama for its mere scenic grandeur, Prince Henry asked that the primary movements on the field below be explained.

This Gen. Boynton did with such clearness and minute knowledge of every detail of operations that as his narrative continued the group of German officers gathered closer and closer about him, listening with intense interest to what he said, and following with their eyes the directions in which his finger pointed as he indicated the manoeuvres on this or that part of the field. Gen. Boynton's explanation of the battle lasted in all something like fifteen minutes, and was interrupted now and then with questions by Prince Henry, touching upon some point which he had not quite grasped or on which he wished further details. Among the German officers none was more interested in Gen. Boynton's description of the battle-field than Gen. von Plessen, who followed every detail with the closest attention.

It may be said right here that Gen. Boynton had come on from Washington expressly to look after the arrangements for the Prince's reception and prepared to give the information that he knew would be wanted. In addition to his verbal explanation he had a little pamphlet, printed upon paper of a fine quality, containing an excellent map and a concise and spirited account of the military operations about Chattanooga. On the return to the train these pamphlets in suitable envelopes were distributed among all the members of the party and were received by the German visitors as valuable and interesting souvenirs of their trip.

## WILLING TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED.

During Gen. Boynton's address the photographers who had dogged Prince Henry's footsteps and recorded his every movement by sunlight and flashlight since his arrival here were planting their camera batteries on a little rocky outcrop, commanding the scene about Chattanooga. One of them, a sort of advance skirmisher, was flung out from the main body and tackled the force of visitors as they turned away to leave by the left flank. He got in communication with one of the committee-men, who advanced to Prince Henry and said: "I am requested to ask your Highness if you would object to being photographed by your party and being photographed."

"Certainly not," replied Prince Henry. "I will do so with pleasure." Accordingly, the Prince advanced to what seemed to him a favorable position for the photographers, invited Dr. Hill to make his stand on the right flank and Operative turns, the Prince was engaged in clearing the way to make a clean range for the camera batteries, to come in and be one of the photographed group. There was one of the local photographers who was endeavoring to operate an antiquated smooth bore photographic weapon, who was being driven out of the getting his range. He waved his hand rather imperatively to the Prince and said: "Move a little that way, to the right, Mr. Prince."

The Prince moved to the right. Again the imperative hand waved and the order came: "Move up further in front, Mr. Prince." The Prince moved to the front with military promptness. Things did not suit the camera fiend even yet. He was once again in the line of acquiring information on things that are practical and serious.

"Mr. Prince, step over a little farther that way." Now up to date, if Prince Henry has manifested anything since he has been before the American public, that has been absolute and unflinching good nature. But there is a limit to everything, and this exasperating photo-mania at last got to that limit. Prince Henry's face flushed a trifle and there was a distinct glint of irritation in his eyes and in his voice as he replied: "Well, now, I have moved five times for you already, and I think we will have it just where we are."

There were among the spectators those who were beginning to feel that an appropriate expression of popular sentiment toward the offending photographer would be to send him and his machinery clattering over the precipice into the gulf below. Popular sympathy was entirely with the Prince. The thing, however, apparently troubled the Prince's mind, for when he returned to the car and found that the American near him that he was very sorry for the little exhibition of temper that he had shown, but that it had been rather annoying.

In this connection it may be said that the nuisance of the perpetual and unrelenting persistence of the camera cohorts has been gradually growing with the progress of the journey. Not content with photographing the distinguished visitor at long range and at moderately close range the photographers have been growing more and more bold. They have been snapping cameras at his head at close quarters. Prince Henry to-day mildly requested that there be some restraint of this sort of enterprise. He doesn't mind being photographed within the bounds of reason, but he asked the Secret Service men to endeavor to keep the photographers within those bounds.

The Chattanooga Reception Committee had provided carriages, which were drawn up by the railroad station, prepared to take the Prince and his suite on a ten-minute rapid transit through the city. This was not in the original programme, but on the return from Lookout Mountain the Prince and his suite entered the carriages and got a little glimpse of Chattanooga, which was a much larger place than they had thought of. The carriages were waiting at the railway station, where a great mass of cheering people were assembled, the visitors quickly boarded the train, which after a few minutes' delay, started on its way to the city. The Prince and his suite, moved on and out of the station amid a vast deal of hurrahing and waving of hats and handkerchiefs.

## PHOTOGRAPHIC ALBUM FOR THE PRINCE.

One of the most satisfactory souvenirs which this far have been presented to Prince Henry was given by the Chattanooga Board of Trade. It consists of a superb photographic album, containing all the historical places about Chattanooga, having on its cover a topographical relief map of the region done in silver and gold. It was prepared and cost \$1,000. It was presented by Mr. Newell Saunders, chairman of the Board of Trade. The album is a beautiful souvenir. I shall keep it as a remembrance of my days here with you in this interesting historical locality. The day had been a very successful one. The sun was shining brightly when Chattanooga was reached, but by the time the visitors were on the mountain, the sun had disappeared and dark clouds had gathered overhead, and out of them came swirling down a little flurry of snow which Prince Henry and his suite were watching with interest. In Chattanooga the snow still continued at intervals as the train was en route to the Nashville. The snow was interrupted occasionally by the clouds disappearing as if by magic and the sun coming out bright and warm.

ENTHUSIASM AT NASHVILLE. As the train entered Nashville the sun was shining brightly and at the same time from some unseen source in the heavens there came a drizzling squal of snow. The crowd in Nashville was the largest that had been seen since leaving the reception of the train was cordially and enthusiastically greeted by the singing of negro camp-meeting melodies by the Fisk University Glee Club, composed of nine women and three men. The Prince and his suite were particularly delighted. The leader of the club, a comely colored woman, was brought forward and presented to him. "Are you not the same whom my brother, the Emperor, heard singing in Germany?" he asked, as he shook her warmly by the hand.

"Yes," was the reply, "I sang for the Emperor when I was in Germany."

"I have heard my brother speak of you



New clothes for Spring are natural—doesn't nature dress anew? If not to-day she will to-morrow; if not to-morrow then the day after.

The newest Spring coats are waiting—coverts and chevots. Some of them water-proofed, that is, made from "Cravenette."

The newest hats are here—Spring blocks in Derbyies; Spring blocks in the Stetson soft hats.

The newest Spring shoes. The newest Spring furnishings.

Everything man and boy wears.

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY.

258 Broadway, cor. Warren, 842 Broadway, cor. 12th, 1200 Broadway, cor. 4th, and 54 West 83d St.

many times," said Prince Henry. "He told me about you just before I came away." The songs "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "What Kind of Crown You Go To" were the ones which Prince Henry the most. The noise of the crowd interfered a good deal with the singing. Prince Henry said: "What a pity it is that with all this cheering and noise we cannot better hear that beautiful music."

It was thought that at Nashville there might be some tidings of the short dagger sword which Commander von Grumme, in some way, lost while on the trip to Lookout Mountain. The Chief of Police of Chattanooga was informed of the loss, but when the train reached Nashville he was unable to report by telegraph that the missing weapon had been found.

## GIFT OF OLD KENTUCKY WHISKEY.

But there was a telegram waiting for the train at the Nashville station. It came from Judge Simms, chairman of the Bowling Green Association. It was addressed to Admiral Evans and it read as follows: "Would it be proper to present Prince Henry on his arrival at Bowling Green with a few bottles of Kentucky whiskey?"

Admiral Evans, without stopping to consult the Prince, instantly wrote the following reply with earnest instructions to the messenger to be sure that it was put on the wire as quickly as possible: "It would be entirely proper and appropriate to make the present you mention."

So when Bowling Green was reached there was Judge Simms conspicuous with his committee and with his samples of Kentucky vintage among the great mass of people on the station platform. The Judge had supplemented the whiskey with an additional contribution of peach brandy of his home state, so there the royal visitor greeted with the Kentucky hospitality of his first daylight appearance in the State.

## SOME HOODLUM DEMONSTRATIONS.

Some of the popular demonstrations as he passed through the dark and bloody night before, however, were not quite so agreeable. At 2:30 o'clock in the morning when the train stopped at Somerset for water, a large and noisy crowd of hoodlums gathered about the car and there were loud cries for Prince Henry to come out and show himself. Not content with this the hoodlums began to shout and pound on the windows of his and Admiral Evans's sleeping apartments until everybody in the car was awakened.

The Prince was a little bewildered by the episode and could not quite understand it.

"They wanted me to come out," he said in speaking of the matter this morning, "but I could not very well do that, for I was in my night clothes."

At Bowling Green the free and enlightened American citizen was again heard from. He yelled out when the Prince appeared on the platform: "Hi, Prince, why don't you take off your hat to the ladies?"

There was some comment in Cincinnati on this same subject, the critics as well as the free and enlightened citizens of Bowling Green being ignorant of the fact that the rules of the German Navy do not permit officers to lift their caps from their heads.

Prince Henry in the short time he was in his company conceived a great liking for Gen. Boynton, as also did Gen. von Plessen. Gen. Boynton accompanied the train to Nashville and Prince Henry's visit to the city. The Prince and his suite, moved on and out of the station amid a vast deal of hurrahing and waving of hats and handkerchiefs.

PRINCE HENRY'S VISIT TO NASHVILLE. The Prince's visit to Nashville was a very successful one. The sun was shining brightly when Chattanooga was reached, but by the time the visitors were on the mountain, the sun had disappeared and dark clouds had gathered overhead, and out of them came swirling down a little flurry of snow which Prince Henry and his suite were watching with interest. In Chattanooga the snow still continued at intervals as the train was en route to the Nashville. The snow was interrupted occasionally by the clouds disappearing as if by magic and the sun coming out bright and warm.

ENTHUSIASM AT NASHVILLE. As the train entered Nashville the sun was shining brightly and at the same time from some unseen source in the heavens there came a drizzling squal of snow. The crowd in Nashville was the largest that had been seen since leaving the reception of the train was cordially and enthusiastically greeted by the singing of negro camp-meeting melodies by the Fisk University Glee Club, composed of nine women and three men. The Prince and his suite were particularly delighted. The leader of the club, a comely colored woman, was brought forward and presented to him. "Are you not the same whom my brother, the Emperor, heard singing in Germany?" he asked, as he shook her warmly by the hand.

"Yes," was the reply, "I sang for the Emperor when I was in Germany."

"I have heard my brother speak of you

After entering his car the Prince took

hands out of a window with some of the German Soldiers' Aid Society. This was the signal for another outburst from the crowd. As the royal train entered the station a band played the "Star-Spangled Banner," after which one stanza of the German national hymn was sung by German soldiers. As the train departed "My Old Kentucky Home" was sung.

## THE INDIANAPOLIS RECEPTION.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 2.—Though it was understood that Prince Henry would spend only twenty minutes in this city, the people accorded him a most generous reception to-night when more than 5,000 citizens assembled at the Union station to greet the prince and his party for more than an hour for his coming.

The station was brilliant with electric lights, hung in festoons and shining through red, white and blue globes. Just over the place for the Prince's car was a transparency of flaming white light containing the single word "Welcome." Immediately the crowd of the transparency and the national emblems of the United States and Germany, and from these were swung long lines of smaller flags of the two nations.

The crowd of the transparency and the national emblems of the United States and Germany, and from these were swung long lines of smaller flags of the two nations. The crowd of the transparency and the national emblems of the United States and Germany, and from these were swung long lines of smaller flags of the two nations.

A moment later the military company divided and one-half passed to the rear of the car and the other half to the front, thus arranging to keep the Prince's car between the two bodies of soldiers during its stay. Following the soldiers were representatives of the several German societies and other organizations of the city, each bearing its standard, and these were assigned places on the platform near which the Prince's coach when it should come to a halt.

The train bearing the royal guest arrived over the Pennsylvania Railroad from Louisville at 11:30 and was welcomed to the city by a large crowd of people. The train was delayed for some time by the crowds on either side. The train drove slowly into the station and the rumbling of the wheels was drowned in the shouts of the people as it passed. As soon as it was inside the ropes were removed by the police and strung across the end of the station and the crowd surged into the vacant space within full view of the rear platform of the car on which the Prince was to appear, and from which he was to greet his response to the greeting of the Mayor.

As the car came to a standstill Gov. Durbin, Mayor Bookwalter and Addison Fox, former Minister to Austria, stepped forward and were received by the Prince. Gov. Durbin welcomed the visitor and expressed regret that conditions were such that the Prince could not make a more extended visit.

Mayor Bookwalter followed in a two-minute address, saying that he welcomed the Prince as a representative of a friendly Power, and that American citizenship has been ennobled by the patriotic devotion of our German-American citizens to the cause of liberty.

Prince Henry replied that he greatly appreciated the presence of so many people at so late an hour and recognized it as a mark of the warm friendship which has been extended at every place in this country. It seemed to him that the people here, he said, had taxed themselves severely to put on the honor of their presence, and he trusted the Mayor would convey to them his regret at inability to remain for a longer time in the city.

The Prince then came out on the rear platform and surveyed the people, who were packed around the train and with whom the militia and the police were constantly struggling to keep the crowd from nearer approach. While the struggle was going on the ropes suddenly gave way and the crowd surged into the open space and the Prince and his suite were greeted with the Kentucky hospitality of his first daylight appearance in the State.

## EAGER TO SEE HOHENZOLLERN.

Crowds Swarm About the Royal Yacht—Many Disappointed.

The biggest crowd which has yet visited the Hohenzollern swarmed over the yacht yesterday afternoon. There had been many car and foot passengers, but the yacht was so crowded at about 3 o'clock that Capt. von Holleben gave orders that no more visitors should be admitted.

At that time there had been at least 1,500 sightseers on the yacht, and at least 1,500 were standing in line outside the pier. Most of the crowd could not get on the pier for at least an hour when the announcement was made that no one else could be admitted.

The eagerly coming who were lucky enough to get on board appeared to enjoy themselves immensely. At the head of the gangway visitors were lined up to show them the ship. The sailors, as a rule, could talk little English, but that made no difference, as the guests were all sailors and were interested in the German language of the mother country.

To judge by the looks of the sailors who were acting as guides, the Prince and his suite were not allowed on board at all hours of the day and night. A great part of the sightseers were young women, who were little fond of being so close to the water and all over the ship were laughing, joking groups who appeared to have been acquainted for years.

The eagerly coming who were lucky enough to get on board appeared to enjoy themselves immensely. At the head of the gangway visitors were lined up to show them the ship. The sailors, as a rule, could talk little English, but that made no difference, as the guests were all sailors and were interested in the German language of the mother country.

## THE PRINCE IN CHICAGO.

1,500 Policemen Withdrawn From Ordinary Work to Protect Him.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Plans arranged by Chief of Police O'Neill for the protection of Prince Henry of Prussia when he arrives in Chicago to-morrow night necessitate leaving the city almost destitute of police guard. These plans detail 1,500 of the 2,200 policemen in the city to see to it that no harm comes to the Prince. The Prince's visit to Chicago is a very important one. The Prince and his suite, moved on and out of the station amid a vast deal of hurrahing and waving of hats and handkerchiefs.

ENTHUSIASM AT NASHVILLE. As the train entered Nashville the sun was shining brightly and at the same time from some unseen source in the heavens there came a drizzling squal of snow. The crowd in Nashville was the largest that had been seen since leaving the reception of the train was cordially and enthusiastically greeted by the singing of negro camp-meeting melodies by the Fisk University Glee Club, composed of nine women and three men. The Prince and his suite were particularly delighted. The leader of the club, a comely colored woman, was brought forward and presented to him. "Are you not the same whom my brother, the Emperor, heard singing in Germany?" he asked, as he shook her warmly by the hand.

"Yes," was the reply, "I sang for the Emperor when I was in Germany."

"I have heard my brother speak of you

After entering his car the Prince took

hands out of a window with some of the German Soldiers' Aid Society. This was the signal for another outburst from the crowd. As the royal train entered the station a band played the "Star-Spangled Banner," after which one stanza of the German national hymn was sung by German soldiers. As the train departed "My Old Kentucky Home" was sung.

## THE INDIANAPOLIS RECEPTION.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 2.—Though it was understood that Prince Henry would spend only twenty minutes in this city, the people accorded him a most generous reception to-night when more than 5,000 citizens assembled at the Union station to greet the prince and his party for more than an hour for his coming.

The station was brilliant with electric lights, hung in festoons and shining through red, white and blue globes. Just over the place for the Prince's car was a transparency of flaming white light containing the single word "Welcome." Immediately the crowd of the transparency and the national emblems of the United States and Germany, and from these were swung long lines of smaller flags of the two nations.

The crowd of the transparency and the national emblems of the United States and Germany, and from these were swung long lines of smaller flags of the two nations. The crowd of the transparency and the national emblems of the United States and Germany, and from these were swung long lines of smaller flags of the two nations.

A moment later the military company divided and one-half passed to the rear of the car and the other half to the front, thus arranging to keep the Prince's car between the two bodies of soldiers during its stay. Following the soldiers were representatives of the several German societies and other organizations of the city, each bearing its standard, and these were assigned places on the platform near which the Prince's coach when it should come to a halt.

The train bearing the royal guest arrived over the Pennsylvania Railroad from Louisville at 11:30 and was welcomed to the city by a large crowd of people. The train was delayed for some time by the crowds on either side. The train drove slowly into the station and the rumbling of the wheels was drowned in the shouts of the people as it passed. As soon as it was inside the ropes were removed by the police and strung across the end of the station and the crowd surged into the vacant space within full view of the rear platform of the car on which the Prince was to appear, and from which he was to greet his response to the greeting of the Mayor.

As the car came to a standstill Gov. Durbin, Mayor Bookwalter and Addison Fox, former Minister to Austria, stepped forward and were received by the Prince. Gov. Durbin welcomed the visitor and expressed regret that conditions were such that the Prince could not make a more extended visit.

Mayor Bookwalter followed in a two-minute address, saying that he welcomed the Prince as a representative of a friendly Power, and that American citizenship has been ennobled by the patriotic devotion of our German-American citizens to the cause of liberty.

Prince Henry replied that he greatly appreciated the presence of so many people at so late an hour and recognized it as a mark of the warm friendship which has been extended at every place in this country. It seemed to him that the people here, he said, had taxed themselves severely to put on the honor of their presence, and he trusted the Mayor would convey to them his regret at inability to remain for a longer time in the city.

The Prince then came out on the rear platform and surveyed the people, who were packed around the train and with whom the militia and the police were constantly struggling to keep the crowd from nearer approach. While the struggle was going on the ropes suddenly gave way and the crowd surged into the open space and the Prince and his suite were greeted with the Kentucky hospitality of his first daylight appearance in the State.

## EAGER TO SEE HOHENZOLLERN.

Crowds Swarm About the Royal Yacht—Many Disappointed.

The biggest crowd which has yet visited the Hohenzollern swarmed over the yacht yesterday afternoon. There had been many car and foot passengers, but the yacht was so crowded at about 3 o'clock that Capt. von Holleben gave orders that no more visitors should be admitted.

At that time there had been at least 1,500 sightseers on the yacht, and at least 1,500 were standing in line outside the pier. Most of the crowd could not get on the pier for at least an hour when the announcement was made that no one else could be admitted.

The eagerly coming who were lucky enough to get on board appeared to enjoy themselves immensely. At the head of the gangway visitors were lined up to show them the ship. The sailors, as a rule, could talk little English, but that made no difference, as the guests were all sailors and were interested in the German language of the mother country.

To judge by the looks of the sailors who were acting as guides, the Prince and his suite were not allowed on board at all hours of the day and night. A great part of the sightseers were young women, who were little fond of being so close to the water and all over the ship were laughing, joking groups who appeared to have been acquainted for years.

The eagerly coming who were lucky enough to get on board appeared to enjoy themselves immensely. At the head of the gangway visitors were lined up to show them the ship. The sailors, as a rule, could talk little English, but that made no difference, as the guests were all sailors and were interested in the German language of the mother country.

## THE PRINCE IN CHICAGO.

1,500 Policemen Withdrawn From Ordinary Work to Protect Him.

CHICAGO, March 2.—Plans arranged by Chief of Police O'Neill for the protection of Prince Henry of Prussia when he arrives in Chicago to-morrow night necessitate leaving the city almost destitute of police guard. These plans detail 1,500 of the 2,200 policemen in the city to see to it that no harm comes to the Prince. The Prince's visit to Chicago is a very important one. The Prince and his suite, moved on and out of the station amid a vast deal of hurrahing and waving of hats and handkerchiefs.

ENTHUSIASM AT NASHVILLE. As the train entered Nashville the sun was shining brightly and at the same time from some unseen source in the heavens there came a drizzling squal of snow. The crowd in Nashville was the largest that had been seen since leaving the reception of the train was cordially and enthusiastically greeted by the singing of negro camp-meeting melodies by the Fisk University Glee Club, composed of nine women and three men. The Prince and his suite were particularly delighted. The leader of the club, a comely colored woman, was brought forward and presented to him. "Are you not the same whom my brother, the Emperor, heard singing in Germany?" he asked, as he shook her warmly by the hand.

"Yes," was the reply, "I sang for the Emperor when I was in Germany."

"I have heard my brother speak of you

After entering his car the Prince took

**tailor**

**TURKISH CIGARETTES**

In 1883:—Cairo's first year, they sold 30 Thousands  
In 1901:—Cairo's past year, they sold 30 Millions

Why?—Highest Quality—Always

10 cents for 10 cigarettes

Monopol Tobacco Works,  
250 West 27th Street, N. Y. City

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

"A Grand Display of Magnificence."

Last Three Days.

The American Art Galleries

Madison Square South, New York.

On Free View Day and Evening,

To Be Sold at Absolute Public Sale,

By Order of

Mr. Vital Benguiat

of LONDON and NEW YORK

ON WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY,

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

AFTERNOONS OF THIS WEEK.

A Grand Collection of

Sumptuous Velours, Brocades,

Laces, Embroideries,

FINE OLD TAPESTRIES,

Italian, Spanish, and French Productions of the 15th,

16th, 17th, and 18th Centuries. Curious Early

Printed Textiles, Silver Sanctuary Lamps, and a

Series of Remarkable Needlework Pictures,

FORMING

The Grandest Collection of Its Class

Ever Before Shown in This Country.

The sale will be conducted by Thomas E. Kirby of